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lish a party FOR THE COUNTRY AND THE WHOLE COUNTRY, and to place the fittest man is all the called Lilis before he married Eve, and that their COUNTRY, and to place the fittest man in all the called Lilis before he married Eve, and that their of Colon upon that National Platform—cue of the dis-

The House preceded to vote.

Mr. Potter, when his usme was celled, said that
Mr. Vallendigham was some bow mixed up with
the John Brown affair. He could not vote for him,
hut would for Shermen.
Mr. Vallandigham at a subsequent period retertmeet. The work should be a netional one, but individuals are ready to make all the necessary Improvements with no greater toil than is cherged at present; this great highway should be as nearly frace as possible, and no toils should be levied but to defrey the cost of repairs and esperintsudence.

These are the reasons why Congress is neged to move in the matter, and the subject has become the residual possible of the results of the resu

Colon upon that National Platform—cas of the discipliship of Clay or Wessers—a men to whose name, autocodeats, and associations the offense of sectionalism or disminen never was and naver can be attached, either in truth or by implication.

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Mr. Miles-It would not be fair to do by indire

Mr. Miles—1: what could not be done directly.

Mr. Porter—I wish to say—
Cries of "Gooz, go on."

Mr. Miles—If the geatleman from Iudiana se.

As also, be will andertake to read what his olleague (Davis) objects to.

Mr. Davis—I do not object to his reeding it.

Mr. Ruffiu—I object to the gentlemen from South

3; ecattering 16. Adjourned.

Saturday's Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 7.

House —Mr. Cobb asked that as rileie emensing from Maesachusette be read, wishing to keew from the delegation from that State whether it wee a forgery er not. It appeared in the Barostable Patriot, from the east where the son first rises oo our clobe. If the granue, he was glad that after

will be concerned to the Mr. Cobb did not say anything now to Massachnestts of the citizens of the State; there were not more constitutional or coeservative constituencles any where. From the landing of the Pilgrime till now there was naver a body of men who more assuredly, directly, or promptly stood by the laws end Constitution and every right, then those same men who must cogathe at Barnstable the other day to proclaim their allegiance to the Ution and laws. The men who dissented from the spirit of these resolutions are the men who would be found estanding side by side with the secaseousts sed disunlosists of the Sonth. They were not the Republicen nor trae order-loving Democrats, but he had not constitute the theory of the commonest parliamentary decency.

Our neighbor ergues in his article of yesterday that the Congressional Democracy need be in no the Ution and laws. The men who dissented from the opinit of these resolutions are the men who would be found estanding side by side with the secaseousts sed disunlosists of the Sonther Observations and then legislate at furious especial and then legislate at furious especial and mockery of the commonest parliamentary decency.

Our neighbor ergues in his article of yesterday come reason for auxionely desiring organization. Unquestiously they have one reason for auxionely desiring organization, and one for deprecating it. A good many of them went it in creder that the Administration may be eleted to the attractions need to the public money for distribution among them end their partizane, and dread it because an investigation would follow in regard to the attractions need of the public money in past years. But we say egsin, that, if the Administration and its frieude cun effort to let it we couquer. Mr. Elliott remerked that Mr. Cobb did not say

chaste, more strong theu parliamentary, more vig-prous than courteons douncistion after denuncia-tion against those men who came from the North. Representing the feelings and principles of the from the bards that hold it, aed pass to other and etronger bands, and these we hope we will find on Urioe-loving friends ebaking hands with the new party that will have the power.

The Honse than proceeded to ballot, with the following result: Whote number of votes 211; necessary to a choica 106. Shermen 103, Hemilton 89, Gilmer 14, cuttering 1. ner 14, 1 cattering 5. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

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Rall vs Worthington, K-uton; reversed,

Smith vs Tarleton, Fsyette; affirmed,
Ingles vs same, Fsyette; affirmed,
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Ash vs Stunk et al, Lou Chfy; reversed,
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Ward vs. Arnold, Kenton; affirmed.

gs beet the barn-hnrners of New York, for wandered through byways natil they reached beeten cliff, from which they locked down on plains below and exclaimel—how goodly are treaten by the state of these worthy Democratic members of the Legislature who asked Mr. Brockluridge whether or not he believed in that the state of the stat

the belains below and exclaimed—how goodly are the test, oh lersel. [Leghter.] Mr. Stanton—Whet will they fird at the end of the road—sey peerl? Mr. Occhrane—Oh you will not find the flesh pote of Exppt. You will find the promised land, where principlise see found and where the lion and the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedend the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedend the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedend the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedent the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedent the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedent the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedent the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedent the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedent the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedent the lamb lie down togother. [Roars of lengther.] You will find it is the Democracy which pervedent the lamb lie down the Democracy are amajority of that body. [Roars of lengther.] You will lie find it the distance which pervedent the lamb lie for the Torritories directly, but who do not seem yet to have awakened to a consciousness of the fact that whilst professing to answer their question he has attention of overybody. It is instructive.

The different form the Democracy are amajority of the Democracy are appointed in Congress and not the Democracy are apposition and not the Democracy are amajority of that body. [Roars of lengther.] You will be a the lamb lie of the Amath lie of the Torritories directly, but who do not seem yet to have a wakened to a consci ties at other times. We all know that uo oue par ty ie a mejority in the Honse. The Southern position party, like the Republican party and the emocratic perty, ie responsible only for its own forger er not. It appeared is the Barastable Petriot, from the cest where the sen first rises of our globs. If it be genuius, he west glad that after escribing among rebbish he had been able to find in Massachnestte a single jews! which should be shown to the country.

The proceedings of the Union meeting at Barastable were read, declering the duty of obedience to the Countify of the Country of the Country. It can as woll afford as any best for the country. It can as woll afford as any other party can to let the House remain unorganized of the Country of the Country. It can as woll afford as any other party can to let the House remain unorganized for either a short time or a long time. To be east for relther a short time or a long time. To be east for relther a short time or a long time. To be east for relther a short time or a long time. To be east for relther a short time or a long time. To be east for either a short time or a long time. To be east for relther a short time or a long time. To be east for relther a short time or a long time. To be east for relther a short time or a long time. To be east for the country. It can as woll afford as any other party can to let the House remain unorganized to the remain unorganized for either a short time or a long time. To be east for either a short time or a long time. To be east for the country. It can as woll afford as any other party can to let the House remain unorganized for east for either a short time or a long time of the example of the example of the example of the exampl action. It will do whatever it thinks right and until the two or three last deve of the session and then legiclato at furious speed in utter conten

the Administration and its frieude can efford to let things stand where they are, the Southern Oppoeitlon certainly can. We have no thought thetour friends will ancoumb to an insolent porty, whetevtime is not far distant when the aceptre will slip or it may do or threaten. If the Southern fire eaters or Northern Abolitionists or any other party or class think that they can breek up the Union on account of the failure of the lloure of Representaives to organize, we may probably as well ses no as ever how strong or how week a form of goverument the American people have inherited fro

their fethers. The Frenkfort Commonwealth, in a strou and well-considered erticle, insists that it would be impolitic and wrong for the people of Frenkfort, however much they may differ from Mr. Cassing M. Clay upon the subject of elavery, to prevent him by force from making his promised speech it reply to attacks of the Hon. John C. Breckinridge and Gov. Magoffin npon the Republican party. We certainly cannot enpose that the highly respectable community in and about our Capital will interfere with Mr. Clay so long es he shall use no lecguage lenleted to disturb the public peace. And, eve f be were to use such language, it would be prope to interpose only in a legal way nulese indeed th danger should evidently be so imminent that the lew's delay might be fatai.

Mr. Clay has been permitted to speak more tha fifty times in Kentucky within the last elseen years and we don't know that anybody has been alarmed or had cause to be alarmed thereat. if is distinguishing sentiments cannot take root in the soil of Kantucky, no matter bow often be may try to sew

the seed. the prese a compiled history of Nicaragua. He is his dedication: To my Comrades in Nicaragua:

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3 A druggist has been henled up in Cherleston, but the vicer? slittongs was cannot exclaim, may there be the fight.—Democrat.

S. C., for selling "Old Brown Wisdoor Soap." He was discharged on proving that the soap had no fight. nothing to do with Ossawotomie Brown. An exchange caye, in speaking of the oppearance of a certain editor: "Ill nature end meanness lurk in his devilish eyee." That gentleman must

Old river in Louisiaea was frozen over last week. This is another Northern invasion, and re-

Mr. Littlejohu bas been elected to the Speaker ship of the New York Legislature for the third time A sweet little friend of ours says that time sems to be in an Ill humor with her. Perhaps she

hes rudoly taken him by the forelock. Senator Mason has opposred in his place in Senate Chamber, clothed in a gray suit of home seen selected, we presume, as appropriate to the ional principles of the two wings of his party. If you don't want to spoil your children, you may have to speil a great many rods in raising

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when the fire-eaters dissolve the Union, to which section will the Fourth of July and the Declaration of Independence belong?—Low. Journal.

Which section is most likely to want a document which proclaims that ell men are bern free end equal?—Indianapolis Journal.

The section where the service Democracy preporderets, and we hope that a spirit of political liberty may be the result of its teachings.

The Irrepressible conflict between that two will not be frightened by this wretched hobgoblin. Let them stant firm. Let them show men and returns reported to be reared into the support of one or the other of boundary of the St. Pani's Ploucer, from the effice of U. S. Collector, on eccount of his Donglas proclivities. The Presi-

St. Pani's Pioucer, from the effice of U.S. Collector, on secount of his Donglas proclivities. The President has appointed E. A. C. Hatch in bis place.

As the Mills could not gried out orthodex griste, wa chall see what the new appointee will Hatch.

The Detroit edvertiser announces that "Gov. Wise bas taken leave of his senses." The leavestaking must have been very affecting on both sides.

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Probably the interesting parties will never meat patriots can preserve the Union only by voting for traitors open or potential, the country eight to know it. We are decidedly in favor of bringing the thing to a head.

be engaged for the next expedition to the north

Pray how can ha be the victor if there should be

FRANKPORT, Thursday, Jan. 5.

In the Senate, Mr. Anthony, from a Select Committee, reported e hill to smend sec. 1, chap. 26
Revised Statutas—referred to Committee on Revised Statutes.

Mr. Lyons—A hill to charter the German Stona.
Catters' Banavolant Association—passed.

Mr. Ciscell, Judiciary—A bill to provide for the cervice of process against eteamboate. Mr. Pessebaker offered an amendment meming the officers of the beat on whom process shall be served. Mr. Ciscell offered a substitute for Mr. Pennebaker's amendment. The substitute was adopted, and the bill as emeded passed.

SPECIAL ORDER. A bill to provide for the purchase of 3,000 of Stanton's Raviced Statutes was reed a REPORTS RESUMED.

that the from the H. R. to fire national salmes on the 9th of Jannary and 221 of February.

The Senate tock up and concurred in resolutions from the H. R. to fire national salmes on the 9th of Jannary and 221 of February.

Mr. Firk, Judiciary—A bill for the benefit of the L. O. O. F. of Kentucky—pussed.

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thing to a heed.

For ourselves, we are so simple as to believe that the true interests of the Union demand a fearless and uncompromising opposition to traitore of all shades and sections. We would dafy and resist the first opposition to the compression of the

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And uncompromising opposition to traitors of all shades and sections. Wa would dafy and resident the mation that is unit a Democrat. So the directest and best way to destroy the opirit of disunion is to annihilate the epirit of Democracy.

The Boston Herald states that narly morning keeping, and, after ecquiring property, becomes the partizsu menicl of a demagogue, does he travel inparad or downward in the scale of respectability.

Those statesmen or politicians, who hold that a country chould eccommodate itself to the policy of its rulere, might as well hold that a man should be cut end chipped by his tailor to fit his breschas.

Pray how can ha be the victor if there should be no fight.

The Survever General reports that the sea no fight.

The Survever General reports that the sea no fight is no reason because a lady worse a cloud on her head that sha is a rengalege belle.

The slave insurvection at Bolivar, Mo., turns out to have been were leaver and and not free-dom turned the heads of the negrees.

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In making up a clab, we do not require that all the papers should be sent to the same postoffice TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1860.

The Galt House has long been established a one of the historic institutions of the land. Its fame is by na means local or aphenoral; world-wide is the just reputation that this famous heatlery hears. Vithin its soug chambers and beneath its shelts ing roof have gathered men of all climes and na tions, and none have aver departed from its hospita-ble portals without invoking a blassing apon the

It is now axactly a quarter of a century since the Galt House was erected by a company of enterprising gentlemen, who wall comprehended of the wants the public, and fully nadarated the great utility to we wender if the old Heien of the present time, the public, and fully nadarstood the great utility to any city of a first-class hotel. The site choose was one of the most aligible that could be recured, and the building for those days was considered an ex-traordinary trinmph of architectural ckill. Its loation was aminently adapted to the convenience o the traveler and the local population, and it summe diataly became the ceater of public interest. There the people were went to gether, and in the good old fashion discuss the politics and news of the day over their stoups of wins or strong waters. In the tone to the great movements of the time. In the dining calcon bow often has the morry cap passed nce of aliver-tongued eloquence resounded, ferred to a committee to decida. with the masical clinking of glasses and the refrain of enthusiastic listenere. Good old times and good old ways! Their memory has not yet departed fra of the gayeties and festivities that pervaded the Galt when the great commoner of Ashland was an honored guest within its walls, or some plumed here of the ware for a time leid aside his mertial dignit d joined in the joyous revalry.

cte costnine, the maidere of that era-nov oble Roman matrons-flashed as sunbeams through the giddy masses of the ball, and wrecked her their conversation. The hotel was built apon a lot that, from the earliest period of our city's history, had been the residence of Dr. Wm. C. Galt, and lived for years, surrounded by a noble garden which was always his delight, and which never failed to attract the admiration of his last tasts for horticultural paranits. But Kantucky.

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This tadeed has been the uniform testimony of all travelers, no matter whence they ceme; how fastidious their tastes; how wide and varied their experience. They have ever found in the Galt that care, that quiet, that demestic comfort, that genial companionship which caused them to forget that they were strangers in a strange land. Before its cocy fire, or inhaling the cool river breezes—sitting at the well-spread tables, each day a bangact fit for princes—they have realized what is indeed a true, honest tavers. But wa much fear that he who journeyed this way a score or two of years age would hardly recognize his old friend, the Galt, in the stately edifice of to-day, with its cis lofty stories, its ornamentation, and the air of real magnafeemes that aerrounds it. Let him, however, only center that doors that are ever hospitably ajar. Within he may note changer and alterations, but he will discover that, break or destroy the wase as you will, the fragrance of the olden timn still lingers about in every room and vestibule and hall. He may miss the old faces, but there are new ones that will beam as kindly, hands that will grasp his own as tendurly, and contentiamment that, though not more profess or pleasant, combines with the food of tha good old era the improvements of this progressive age.

With the new year the Galt House entere upon a naw career of glory and presperity. It has been develod in size, and its superior accommodations, so long acknowledged, have been increased fourfield.

The buildings of the recent enlargements but a frootage of 132½ feet on Main street, 201 feet on Second street, and 132½ feet on main street, 201 feet on Second street, and 132½ feet on Washington street.

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The beliding of the recent enlargements has a frontage of 132% feet on Main street, 201 feet on Second street, and 132% feet on Washington street. The belidings cover the cooling news included by these liese. The front on Main street is six stories high in the center. There have been 100 bed chambers added by this anlargement, with new kitchen and wash roome of unantpassed eine and convenience, fitted up with ail the modern appliand sully equal to all requirements. New water improved construction and most conveniently lo-cated, have all been added. The great addition to the chamber accommodation of the house was made with a view of affording single chambers to any guest who may require such.

The beim of the old ship passed into naw hands

Capt. Silas F. Miller has arenmed ail the responsi-bilities of the preprietorship, and wa are certain, rom what he has done, that the expectations of the

public will be fulfilled.

It will be difficult to discharge the duties of landlerd with that high-toned chivalry that distinguished Major Thruckmerton. Nor less difficult to fill the place mode vacant by the death of the lamented John Raine...that noble, gerial, kind-hearted, gen-erous, and miversally beloved man, whose praises all jola in, and who, none that knew him but could say ha was, in beart and soul, the vary embodi-ment of a gentleman. Capt. Miller has had great experience as the commander of the Robt, J. Ward and others of the most splondid of our New Orleans packets. He brings to the dicherge of his duties ample browledge of the public desires, a cerdial and frank manner, a noble hearing, and that syntam, students are and foreign to the public desires. lem, prudence, energy, and foresight to assential williams conversed readily about the affair, which are the may converse the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed readily about the affair, which are the many conversed which are the many conversed when the many conversed which are the many conversed when the many conv

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Louisville Commercial Review.

Wa publish to-day the prospectue of the Southerner, which Mesers, S. C. & B. Mercer propose to publish in Hopkinavilla, in this Stata. The plan of the

nd the first of April, 1860, a Silver Cup of the Thomas C. McCreery, of Davless.

The District electors are: 1st, J. B. Thompson

be in his old and favorita element. If traitors flourish there, we hope that hemp flourishes there

in equal luxuriancy.

The mediums ought to prevail upon their baunt ing spirits to be a listle more particular and definits in their revealations in regard to these matters. Let the bill to apply unit to licenced auctioneers, them tell us whether they have a Mason and Dix.

The bill and amendment were laid on the table. on'e line in their world. Have they ever had a Missouri Compromise and repeated it? Have they had anything like the Kaness Bill or the Lecompton question? Are there slavery and anti-slavery divisions among spirits of the same sphere, or are the good epirits all on one aids and the bad ones all on the other? If the latter is a fact, which are

ists or the Fire-enters? The Cincinnati Enquirer, the chief Douglas organ in Ohio, beasts that a South Carolina and a Mussissippi Democret actually spoke to the little Senator the other day when he made his first appearance upon the floor of the House of Representatives. We were in Washington City ourself the his awn hearthstons. No similar establishment in other day and feit strongly tempted to speak to the country has for colorg a period borns such a him, but wa ere glad we didn't, as it would no ation ty has for co long a person to the accountry has the country has for co long a person to the accountry has for co long a person to the dupt have created a ridiculous vanity and excited alineiva bope in the boroms of his organs and supporters generally.

like the young llsies of the olden time, went to

first a post master and the second ble clark in a North Carolina post-: ffice, have find with what money they could lay their bands on. The Postoffice Department has long been in a bad way, and now its Sands heve run.

The Indiana State Board of Agriculture has niected the following officers for the anening year: President, George D. Wagner of Warren; Vice President, J. D. Williams of Knux; Secretary, W. T. Dennis of Weyne; Treasurer, Thos. K, Sharpe ound, the voice of jocund mirth been beard, the of Marion. The location of the State fair was re-

EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES .- Col. McGinnis, o Bourbon county, passed through Covington en route for Cincinneti on Saturday last with fourteen slaves, intending to emancipate them there. The Covington charter alection on Saturday las resulted in the election of the entire Opposition tickst, except the Clerk and Attorney.

part of the city. Ha will probably appoint Mr. Malikle, new Assistant City Amesor for the Western District, his

nstant, Randall Hunt, Esq., American, was elected State tenator over Mr. St. Paul, Democrat. COLONIZATION MEETING .- The Kentucky Stat Colonization Society will hold its annual meeting on vitad to attend. The annual address will be deliv-

THE IRREPRESENTATION CONFLICT. - Wa take the progress. Levely walks warn leveled--lordly treas have down, and the flowers, that with every re-turning season had bloomed and blushed and lent ing whether it was or was not, before its appeartheir fragrance to the sir, were rudely uprocted.

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Also transmitting a letter and address from the Directors of the Washington National Monument Association—which was referred to the Convention and the procedent delations.

After which the Iloue took a recess until 2½ o'ciock, is special Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.]

The Democratic State Convention—Levy results of the Democracy. Was are curious to see whether that at the paper, sent to our distinguished fellows.

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liffs.

The amendments were rejected, the original resolutian was edopted, and Mesars. Andrews, Whittaker, and Read appointed the committee.

Messages were received from the Governor in relation to the Weshington Monument, and tremsmitting the Treasurer's bond—referred. Also, a message nominating Notaries Public—confirmed.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. A hill making persone liable for false representa A number of leaves were granted, and the Senate adjourned until Therday, the 10th lnst.

In the Honse, esveral pstitions and one memorial were presented and appropriately referred.

Leave was given to bring in the following bills, Mr. Gudgell-A bill regulating the powere and Mr. Gnogeli—A bill regulating the powers and duties of county attorneys.

Same—A bill to amend the laws in relation to the jury fund.

Same—A bill to amend the Criminal Code.

Same—A bill to amend the iaws on the enliged of

gaming.
Sime—A bili to prevent free negroes from commr in othis State

Mr. Riddel!—A bili to emend the Revised Statntea.

Mr. Fogle—A bill providing for removing the free negries from the Commonwealth.

Mr. Brown—A bill to increase the axiary of the Liberain. ibrerian. Mr. Dobyne-A bill taxing nnlewfni weepone. Mr. Dobyni - A bill taxing miswrni weepons.
Same—A bill to encourage tha use of eteam on
furnpikes and other roads.
Mr. Burdatt—A bill to amend sec. 770 of Clvii
Code of Fractice.
Same—A bill to emand sec. 110 of the Civil Code
of Practice. Mr. Duniap-A bill to amend the law as to Conn

be Lonieville and Nashville Rillroad Company.

Some—A bill to increase the fees of examiners in tertain cases.

Mr. Cluary—A bill to amend eec. 107, Civil Code of Practice.

Same—A bill to emend eec. 392, Civil Code of Practice.

Same—A bill to provide for the publication of choice 110—Sarrman 105, Hamilton, part to a condition of the condition

Same—A bill to emend eec. 352, Civil Code of Practice.

Same—A bill to provide for the publication of Sheriff e calce, &c., in the newspapers.

Mr. Lyne—A bill to establish a Normal School.

Mr. Lannom—A hill to establish a Normal School.

Mr. Lannom—A bill to manual the law in relation to tippling.

Same—A bill to furnish certain booke to Judges of Quarterly Courts.

Same—A bill to furnish the Revised Statutes to those clerks, &c., whose copies have worn ont.

Mr. Lanch—A bill to furnish the law in relation to the complete of the compl Same—A bill to farmen the Kevined Statutes to hose clerks, &c., whose copies have worn ont.

Mr. Leach—A bill to amand the law in relation of Assersors, and incressing their fees.

Mr. Gaiger.—A hill to amond the cherter of the Kentncky Savinge Bank.

Sime—A bill to allow reliroods to contract with xnress companies for the transmission of freight.

Same—A bill for the benefit of County Surgeon. -A hill to emend the charter of the Me-Same—A bill to emeta the road laws of Mr. Carlisle—A bill to amend the road laws of s Commonwealth.

ren from serving on juries.

Same—A bill to amend sec. 190, of Civil Code.

Mr. Thomas—A bill to amend secs. 669 and 670 Civil Code.

Same—A bill to regulate the daties of County and Commonwealth Attorneya.

Same—A bill to lucranse the fees of Constables in Same—A bill to iccrease the fees of Jailers
Mr. Rice—A hill regulating the fees of Master

hamber, at 7% o'clock, P. M. The public ere in-ited to attend. The annual address will be deliv.

Mr. Wolfe—A bill to charter the Louisvilla Prin failed to attract the admiration of all these who had the least tasts for horticultural paranits. But Kantucky.

Same—A bill to incorporte he Board of Countries of the Louisville Court House. missioners of the Louisville Court Honse.

Same—A hill to amend the act incorporating the
Louisville Honse of Refuge.

The Honse then passed a number of local bills.

A message was received from the Governor, transmitting the bond of James 11. Garrard, State Trea

1st. G. W. Silvertooth, Hickman; J. P. McGood

ib.
2d. Cheries Eaver, Q. C. Sharks,
3d. C J. Walton, John Burman.
4th. John A. Burton, D. W. Jones.
5th. John A. Graves, Mariot; C. C. Smedley,

derear.
6th. John M. R'en, Floyd; Richard Burton.
7th. Joehna F. Buillitt, Isnac Caldwell.
8th. G. W. Johnson, Scott; Richard liawes, Bonr-9:h. John C. Mason, Beth; R. H. Forree'er, Ma-10th. Thornton F. Marshall, Bricker; J. G. Caricie, Kanton.

Col. Caldwell introduced a series of resolutions

Col. Caldwell introduked a reries of resolutions fixing the rates of votes, how the delegates and electore from tha Sita at larga are to be voted for, and that the propositions referring to the platform were to be referred to the committee on resolutions without debate.

The saverai delegations from the various distric's have been busy all morning celec'ing their delegates to Chariesten. Fends of the intensest character prevail in all and each.

In fact it is impossible to estimate the great differences existing, which Col. Callwail of Louisville this morning, while confeasing, all were most embarrasing. So they will prove. And this reminds me of an aucedete. Some one suggested that Jac. B. Beck of Lexington, being the law partner of the Vice President, should not be sent to Charleston. A Democrat quie'ly responded that It would be well seen for Col. George Airren Caulwell to hold his horses, as he was the brother of a son-in-law of Mr. Ginthrie. So the wires work. In the meanwhile Mr. Guthrie, with the immense etrength alleged for him, is of no eepecial importance in the convention. I shall telegraph you concerning the avening's convention.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORV, Jan. 9, 1860 Oaneks.
William Alexander, of Meade, and O. D. McManama
Grans, admit ed attorness;

Monday's Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 9.

ANNUTH CONGRESS—FIRST SISSION.

recan ed his error. He now regarded it the duty of Corgress to protect, by enactment, slavery luthe Territories, end denied the right of Congress to prohibit siavery therein. He then explained his action on the Oregon bill of 1818, and went into the history of the legislation of Congress since 1848 on this subject. In the course of his remarks Mr. Iverron denonced D. nglas and the Northern Democracy generally as occupying a position as objectionable as that in the Wilmot Provice Repablicans. He would not vote for Donglas if he were acminated at Charles on on the Cincinnati pletform, and favored a dissolution in case of the election of a Black Republican President.

House,-Mr. Winslow asked Mr. Gartrell, wl the House.

Mr. Gartrell said that, elthough he wished that, elthough he wished that the said that t trespass on the floues but a short time today, if his friends desired it and thought there was a prospect of organizing, he would cheerfully yield the floor for the parpose of voting, with the understanding that he was entitled to the ficor when the discus

The House cailed for a vote. The House called for a vote.

It appears that the coly membere absent without a pair wers Florance, Hindman, and Taylor.

Mr. Winelow moved that the Hense proceed to vote. Agree to, with the following result: Whole number of vote; 219—recessary to a choice, 110
Sherman 105; Hismitton 88; Gilmer 22; Clark and Adrien voted for Reynolds and Gilmer for Stokes.

Mr. Hamilton voted for Mr. Winslow. Masre. Fisrence, Mills, and Hindmen, who were absent at the call of the House, subsequently eppeared and voted. md voted.

Mr. Leach, of North Caroline, voted for Mr. Gilmer, lut said when his vote was necessary to alect a good conservative Democrat it should not be wanting. If his friends in the Scuthern Opposition has

New York, Jan. 9. Via Valparaleo, la'er newe hae been recsived fro

Mr. Rice—A hill regulating the fees of Master Commissionere.

Same—A bill to regulate the manner of selecting Grand and Petit Jerica.

Mr. Lackey—A bill to regulate the collection of the rewonn and county levy.

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The homa and foreign debt of Bnenos Ayers to be recognized as a national debt;
Urquiza to retire with ble army within two weeks after the legizing of the treaty;
A general and absolute amnesty to be granted.
Alzira had resigned the government of Bactos Ayers and was replaced by Lavalie.
The agitation throughout the country had ceased, and affairs generally had a more favorable approxi-

Lient. Coi. May, late a lientenant in the U. S. army, died in this city yeaterday. Col. May greatly distinguished himself at the battles of Palo Alto, Rasaca de la Palma, Cerro Gorde, the taking of Montarey, and the eige of Vera Crns.

inty, Will am W. Madrinan was calculated deep II. Jolly appointed Secretary.

In motion, Affred Allen, Mittou Board, G. P. Jolly obert Payne, and David C. dannaway were appointed to the sense of the s

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. REMARKS .- The past week has been a blank in husi

To date, 324 147 26 2-4 244,996 178,238 515,144 98,34 7,963 3,229 369,508 .3>2.511 .69.255 .356.923 .167.187 .601,960 .77.625 .8,100 .6,198 1,576,951 1,667,798 From letters received by the editor of the Commercia view he arrives at the conclusion that thera will be mor con and less barrelled meat and lard than last year, an

require grade are bowever unusually scarce ple reason that planters have not bad lime four full handling those grades require, owing quantity to be picked, abort of vessels loading for foreign markets is a control of the plant that the plant the plant the plant that the plant the plant that the plant the

crain.—Ine saies have been carriery in senfine to the best choice ranging from \$5 5 evalling cnotations being \$5 75 to \$6. Vercoming in, and we continue to quote prim

y quiet. Of hulk hame, we notice one sale of \$,000 es in the early part of the week at 8% and 670 yester-

3@35c for pulled, and 25@33c for tub-wasbed.
Fantourra...Scarce. To New Orleans 25c for pound redgibt, 40c \$\forall \text{blb}\text{ for point}\text{, 65c for pound}\text{ redgibt, 40c \$\forall \text{ blb}\text{ for foot, 50c }\text{ }\text{ hl for point, 65c for whicky, 70 \$\forall \text{ blad for sheep, and \$\forall \text{ for males and 20c for heavy freights.}\text{ Cotton was taken to Steubenville years of the contract of rday at \$1 per hale.

MONZY MARKET.—The pressures slightly about

thriday says:

The money market is close all around. It is almost service to obtain discounts for any purpose e existing to obtain discounts for any purpose e existing to the property of the

Shelby House Stock Market-W. W. Summers Receipts.

HILL—W J Commins, Anderson county, 14; G Briscoe, Builltt, 6; L P Smith, Edmonson, 21; J Stout, Jefferson, 2; H Tucker & Co, Jefferson, 5; G Johnson, Jefferson, 6; J Shively, Jefferson, 8; Wim Sherley, Louis-

lile, It: W C Purdy, Marion, 15; B V Berry & t Meade, 13; Green Duncan, Nelson, 22; J Stone, Spencer, 35; M A Brady, Washington, 20; W It Hancock

10%c. Iron steady; for Scotch pig 224@25 per ton. Hides pretty firmly held at 21c for Buenos Ayres and 24%e for Rio Grande.

1 inseed oil 57@5%. Pork a littie mora active, hat pri

lineed oil 57@58c. Pork a little mora active, but prices without material change; asles 100 hb/s at \$18 37 for
mess, \$11 .75 for prime, and \$11 .70 for extra city prime
mess; included in the sales are 1,000 bb/s new mess, seller's
option from the 1st of February to the 15th of April, at
\$17 51. Beef nuchanged and only in limited demand;
sales 150 hbls at \$4.06 15 for country prime, \$635.55 of
country mess, \$96310 for repacked mess, and \$9 to \$11 for
extra. Hams dull at 12c for State. Pressed hoge dull at
\$1.05 to Western \$1.05 to \$1.05 extra. Hams dull at 12c for State. Dressed hogs dull at 62c 64% 65% for Western and 764% for city. Bacon unchanged; sales 3,000 boxes abort clear middles at 5%c. Out meats dull at 96% for shoalders. Lard dull; sales 220 pkg so t 10% 610% e. Butter in fair request at 126 15c for Ohio and 166 25c for State. Cheese steady at 964 11%c. Offee quiet but farms raise of small lots Ris at 116 12%c. Molasces quiet with further sales; New Orieans 85c by action, and 35 bils old crop. New Orieans at 256,20% cash. Sugar continues firm; sales 600 that Cheese within the range of 1% 62%c. and 100 has 11a. hhds Cnba within the rauge of 7%@7%c, and 160 bxs Havana and 444 bags Manilla, part at 7%c., Baltimone, Jan. 9, M.
Flour hnoyant; sales 1000 hhls; Howard street \$5 50, as

dvance of 13%c. No wheat or corn of consequence is fered. Provisions mechanged. Whisky dull at 26c. New Onleshes Cattle Market Jan. 3, P. M. Reef Ca'tle-We quote Western at 1@ec per lb net, and lexas \$15@35 per head, according to quality. 110gm—The market closes bara at \$9\cdot e.per lb net. Sheep—About 500 head were offered at \$2@4150 per NEW YORK TOBACCO MARKET.

k on hand Jan. 8,067 57I 5 8,644 he state of the market for leaf tobacco remained, in

principal dis may be tracted ask for several years—ovar speculation.

We hold it to be our public duty to lay the facts plainly before our friends, and weat we consider an crit here is as construction of the property of the construction of the informer rears the majority of our traders took their unpiles from the stocks cent to this market by outside op-erators, and they made money retadily.

As they added to their means the desire give on them to draw their supplies direct from the places of production. At first but a few followed this course till from year to year to have extract that bardly a house can be found now but which does not, to a great extent, endeavor to purcha ad-rect from the grower, and the sevenal sections of this and

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G Anderson, tildham, 16; R J Ireland, Henry, 14; E
Money, Hardin, 2; G W Williams, Hardin, 2; J Bright
& Co. (Lincoin, 52; J H Keas, Greene, 18; G W Beckley, Jefferson, 5; W F Kelley, Rhelby, 3; T W Smith
Henry, 14; G Moody, city, 35; M H Heady, Spen
cer, 9.
Oo. —Henry Zollman, Jackson co. Ind, 106; Crum &
Co. (Clark co, Ind, 30; M B Leland, Clark co, Ind, 30.
Sheep—no arrivals.

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On sondar, Janua ry8h, at haif-part four o'clock P. M., at her residence, in Jefferson county, Mrs. Sanan H., wife of Mr. Elian Dorrey.

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Mr. Toombe replied that the first attempt to protect elevery in the Territories aince 1824 was in 1846, and it was defeated.

Mr. Dodittle resumed, contending that Southern men now defeated slavery on the ganeral ground that capital chould own its labor, not hirs it.

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Washington, Jan. 4.

Senoic.—Several petitions were presented, and private bills introloced acd referred.

Mr. Powell introduced a bill to abolish the franking privilege—referred to the Committee on Postorfices and Post roads.

Mr. Chandler introduced a bill making appropriations for the improvement of Grand Haven river and other barbors in Michigan.

Mr. Toomby presented a petition of the citizane of Ascension Parish, La., on the object of the Hommas Land Grent—be moved its reference to the Committee on Public Lands. As Chairmen of the Committee on Public Lands he felt embarrassed by the charges made against him in connection with thet grant.

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A desultory debate followed, in which Mr. Barjamin etated that has had no objection to its reference to the Committee on Frivate Land Claims. The charges were too absurd to give him a moment's concern, but as hie motives had been languaged, he thought it had better go to the Judiciary.

Finally, on motion of Mr. Toombe, it wee referred to a select committee of five.

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Mr. Bushom said that he had no afficity with the Republicate, and hereafter would have no raspect or the gentleman from Ohio.

Mr. Cox.—I am glad you repudite your organs. The House then agreed to take a vote for a Speaker, previous to which Mr. Scott declined the lunger are of his name for Speaker.

Mr. Craig, of Missourl, nominated Mr. Davis, of Indiana.

The House voted for Speaker with the following real:
Whole number of votes cast, 207; necessary to choice, 104. Sherman had 101, McCleroand 3 Gilmer 14, Davis (of Indiane) 9, Vallandighe 12, and tha remainder exattering.
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The Speaker presented the annual report of the President of the Board of Internel Improvements.

Mr. flodge, from the committee appointed for that purpose, reported a bill to apportion representation in this State, which was made the special order for the 20th of January. [The county of Jefferson ard the First and Second Wards compose a Senstorial District, and the remaining six wards another.] nother.]
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another. The bill to amend the charter of the city of Lexlegton was again teken up.

Mr. Backner offered an amendment, changing the time of holding the election in said city—which was rejected—yeas 27, Lays 34.

The bill was then passed—yeas 45, nays 27.

Mr. Wolfe reported a bill to incorporate the Union Incursors Company—passed.

Same—A bill to amend the criminal law in relation to evidence in trisis for passing counterfait mensy, knowing the asme to be such—passed.

The bill in provide additional voting places in the city of Louisville was taken up. Mr. Wolfe's amendment proposes to increase the rumber of voters in each precinct from two hundred and fifty to three hundred and fifty, and not less than two hundred instead of one hundred.

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the bill was continued by the Speaker (Mr. Meriwesther) and Mr. Geiger.

The committee then rose and reported the bill
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The Governor's message is a document of considerable length, and refers elimost entirely to matters of a local interest. He thinks it inexpedient that the exhals have from the control of the State, and strongly urgas that they be completed with a weter way of 7 feet fleep and 70 feet wide before the opening of ravigation in 1861. The Governor does not doubt either the wiedom or justice of ravimposing for a few years a moderate toil per ton during the season of marigation upon eli freight passing over raironds competing with the causely, or of requiring these roads to pay en equivalent in more yanually loto the treasury. When the cause shall have been completed the railread should be relieved from the burdent temporarily imposed.

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ories, New York will cleim the right to participate in their government, and in no way can she do so except through the agecty of her chosen representatives in Congress to legislate for the Territories and prohibit the establishment of slavery therein, yielding cheerful obedience to the dectimes of Sister overcigaty, having no disposition to interfera with the local institutions of the States, and prepared at ell times to aid those States in the preservation of their sovereign power. The people of New York will slways enforce their views in a legal, peaceful, and concitutional menner, and will not surrender the right to perticipate in the refermation of this or my other evil in the administration of the national government.

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The President has recognized R. W Welch at Vice Consul for the Grand Duchy of Olderburg a Key West, Theo. Horapes Vice Consul of Sweder and Norway at St. Pani, and J. Jose Julio as Vice Consul at Saveneab. HARRISDURG, PA., Jan. 4.

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